that Philadelphia Council, one of the largest in the order, had already voted on the There were about 200 people present at the change, and had unanimously declared itopening meeting of the Prohibition camself or the present name.

It is claimed by many that the National Council has done an improper thing by sending out notices to the effect that that paign in Lafayette Hall, last evening. J. D. Simon, of Braddock, presided, and the proceedings were opened with prayer by Dr. body at its last session struck out the name Robinson, of Allegheny. The personnel of "Junior Order of United American Me-chanics" and inserted the words "Ameri-can Legion," and asking the subordinate the meeting was a truly typical temperance gathering, the ladies being in force in the councils to approve the action. The question has been raised, "Has the National

statistical estimate of the value of the meet-

meeting.

A MICHIGAN ORATOR. M. J. Fanning, of Michigan, was then introduced. He said the greatest good to the greatest number of people, and not party supremacy, is what the Prohibition party is saiming at. "But," said he, "if our Savior was on earth running for an office, and Judas and Barabbas were his opponents, there are people who would forsake Him and stick to Judas or the other fellow because they to Judas or the other fellow because they were the regular nominees of their parties. We want measures, not men. The presumption is that if Bill Jones or Tom Smith had been the Republican candidate for President last fall Cleveland would have been defeated just the same. Mr. Harrison is President because the platform upon which he stood was indersed." Mr. Fanning took up the wage que and gave statistics showing that in Penn-sylvania the average salary for wageworkers, including women and children, is \$336; in

William Mackay, of Cedar street, Bloom-field, has entered bail for a hearing with ber is about 33 per cent. The speaker pointed to the saloon for an answer to the question, why are so many women and chil-Alderman Porter on a charge of cruelty to dren employed at labor? THE CAPITALISTS' END. He then took up the question of capital and labor and the argument that if the liquor traffic is wiped out thousands of men will be thrown out of work and capital will be caused to remain idle. As water seeks its level, so capital seeks investment. And

either cannot exist without injury to all lines of industry, while an absolute prohi-bition of the liquor traffic, with either pro-tection or free trade, will give a boom to

were made and roseate reports made by men bers of the State and County Committee all agreed that the deleat of the Constitu-tional amendment last June made rather a favorable showing than otherwise for the

FOR THE STARVING MINERS. Some Money Contributed by Pittsburgers for the Indiana Sufferers.

in the city soliciting aid for the striking niners of Indiana, is meeting with considerable success.

He attended several labor meetings last

OLIVER'S MILL FIRE.

With but Slight Damage. An alarm from box 149 at 10:30 last night vas occasioned by the discovery of a small blaze among the timbers that support the

close against the wood work. The damage done was trifling. T. A. Snyder, of Cincinnati; J. R. Jen nings, of Indianapolis, and B. Fenton, of Buffalo, members of the Pickle Growers

and Preserve Manufacturers' Association, held a meeting at the Hotel Duquesne yes-terday with the local members of the asso-ciation. Nothing was done outside of a general discussion on trade.

Extending the Rond. The McKeesport and Bellevernon Railway, says Superintendent Rogers, will be extended to Fayette City this winter and to Brownsville next summer. A mail route will likely be established on the line. The builders have had trouble to find rock for

The Federal Union, of the American Federation of Labor, will meet this evening in the office of the National Glass Budget. A number of new members will be initiated. The organization is increasing weekly and a representation will be sent to the convention of the F. of L. in Boston. BALLTING TO THE POLLS.

THE STRIKE CONTINUED.

Could Not Agree.

of the American Flint Glass Workers and

yesterday in the latter's rooms, in the Ste-

TAKING STRIKERS' PLACES.

Hocking Valley.

the city last night for Columbus on their

way to the Hocking Valley, where they in-

The N. P. U. miners are on strike in that

district, and the Italians are going to take

the places of the strikers. Secretary-Treasurer Robert Watchorn, of N. D. A. 135 is in the region looking after the interests of the Knights of Labor miners.

THE ALLEGHENT HOME O. K.'D.

The State Board of Charities Made Their

Annual Inspection Yesterday.

The members of the State Board of

Charities, which included Secretary Biddle

and Messrs. O'Neill, Sawyer and Scott,

visited and inspected the Allegheny Home

yesterday.

The institution was examined from cellar

to garret. The members of the commission were evidently pleased with the manner in which the Home is conducted, but said nothing. The result of their visit will only

ALUMINUM PRICES REDUCED.

The price of aluminum has been reduced

bout one-half within the past week. The

Pittsburg Reduction Company has sent out

a circular to the effect that the price of

1,000-pound lots, in ingots, has been re-

Cruel to His Family.

Opera Pinnos.

A Drop of About One-Half in the Que

known when they make their annual

tend to work in the coal mines.

A Crowd of Italians on Their Way to

A conference of the Executive Committee

The Randall Club to Get Out the Fall City Officials Think it Too Late to Look for Democratic Vete.

A special meeting of the Randall Club Electrical Interments. Mayor McCallin, while speaking on the subject of overhead wires yesterday, said that although it would no doubt be very dewas held last evening to take action in regard to getting out the full Democratic vote at the coming election. J. Pressly Fleming, presided and John J. McCaffrey was sirable to have the wires placed underground, he had no intention of introducing Secretary. A communication was ordered to be sent to the County Democracy stating or suggesting any ordinance with a view of making a wholesale interment of the obto be sent to the County Democracy stating that a committee had been appointed to confer with a similar committee to make arrangements for the polling of the fall vote. There are about 450 members in the Randall Club, and nearly everyone has volunteered to do his duty as a Democrat to get the voters to the polls. The following was the committee appointed: J. Pressly Fleming, Colonel J. W. Echols, D. O. Barr, T. O'Leary, Jr., John C. Robinson and Hoo. John O'Neil. The committee will meet the County Democracy at 4 o'clock this afternoon at Democratic headquarters.

Reports were received last night from different parts of the county showing a growectionable wires. Controller Morrow thought a golden op-

Controller Morrow thought a golden opportunity was lost some years ago. When
Clerk of Councils he suggested that a company should be organized or some individuals invest in constructing a subway or
large sewer on the plan of the Parisian
sewers, in which to place wires or necessary
piping. The right to build such a subway
might have been obtained for the principal streets and rent or royalty charged
for a right of way from telegraph, water, gas
or other companies. Such a construction
would, he said, have paid good dividends
long before now. ferent parts of the county showing a grow-ing sentiment in layer of the election of Richard Johnston.

AN OPPORTUNITY LOST.

would, he said, have paid good dividends long before now.

Councilman Neabitt, of the Thirty-first ward, said the first practical effort to place wires underground in Councils was a measure he introduced when the Postal Telegraph Company asked permission to creet poles. The company buried its wires in the central portion of the city and was the first to lead the way which it is only a question of time when all the others must follow.

the manufacturers' associations was held Dangerous to Navigation. At the meeting of the Coal Exchange venson building, to consider the strike at the O'Hara Glass Works. resterday morning the river operators dethe O'Harn Glass Works.

The conference lasted all day, and no agreement was reached. The workers' committee asked for the abolition of the "former," or mold, by which the work of one man is dispensed with. The manufacturers refused to grant the request, and, as neither side would give in to the other, the conference adjourned to meet at the call of the Chair. eided to instruct attorneys to enter suit against the men who dig sand from the river bed, to prevent them from continuing the making of mounds of gravel and other screenings in the stream. The mounds are said to be dangerous to navigation.

Governor Beaver has given the citizens of Johnstown permission to use the tools belonging to the State, and opines that it State funds had been withdrawn some time ago, for he says they have taken interest in the work since it fell into their own hands and are pushing it strongly. A crowd of between 15 and 20 Italians left

Details are useless-

Here's the problem-plain additions You want a garment, You are aware That our stock is the largest,

That our prices are the lowest: Result: You will come here to buy, Every popular and new shape here.

Could mention the cloth long wraps of popular Newmarket shapes, at \$10. Could mention the fancy cloth gar-

Could mention the Fine Broadcloth garments, with the new and popular "Bishop" sleeve, with plush, velvet, applique or braided vests and wrists, at

duced to \$2 per pound; 500-pound lots, \$2 25; 100 pound lots, \$3 50; 50-pound lots, \$3, and in less quantities \$4 per pound.

The lowest quotation heretofore has been \$4 per pound. This looks as if the price would be reduced low enough to permit its Could mention the alegant Fur-lined

> Carriage or Opera Cloaks at 2000. All these mark stages in the grades in this wonderful stock. But there are prices run on the "acco

\$10 is the "Union Depot" price. Start there and pay a visit to these

great suburban price resorts. Thousands of Stockinette Jackets #2 50

Children's Wear Department, the Jacket Department, the Jersey Departm and the Plush Goods Department in inviting you to dome to-day.

Here is a secret-those Paris Bonnets and Hats were taken up to advertise the Millinery Department.

bargain. You need not be disappointed if you miss the chance-there are hundreds and hundreds of beautiful head-as

We were never so well prepared to meet every possible deman 1 for headwear; to satisfy every taste; to meet the

No strain on your purse-string in the Blanket Room either-overyone of the soft, warm, every-thread-wool Blankets, From the \$3 75 one to the \$40 one.

Is worth every penny of the price. You could be argued into paying much

more for any one of them. The usefulness of those Italian Silk Blankets sticks out all over them.

wonderful departments. Beautiful nov-

inches, at 85c a yard—these are regular \$1 goods.

Lupin's Cashmeres, 45 inches wide, at Il a yard, that are two grades finer than were ever before offered at this price. 66-inch Cashmeres at 650 that never

Such bargains are not rare, however, in this great department.

PENN AVENUE STORES.

agreed that the primary inquiry must be as to the water supply. The main objection urged against the canal is that water enough could not be obtained. Mr. Moody had

thrown some light on this point. Both Colonel Roberts and Mr. Goodwin ex-pressed the opinion that there was sufficient That Calls Quay Into Pittsvator in the Conneaut or French creek burg Ahead of Magee. basin alone. Their explanations on that subject indicated that the water supply

canal project, and the opinions of the engineers caused much satisfaction to the RUMOR WITH MANY WINGS

would not be a serious hindrance

NO DEEPER THAN THE OHIO. Another point brought out in the dis-

cussion related to the size of the canal. This

was considered in connection with the ones-

tion of requisite water supply. It was agreed

that the canal should be no deeper than the

channel of the Ohio river, as the object of its construction would be to enable shippers

the subject, to lay it before the commission

at its next meeting. Mr. Goodwin has in his possession detailed hydrographic surveys

BEAVER WILL GO WITH THEM.

bers on this tour. The commission ad-

journed to meet in this city at the call of the President. The next meeting will be

After the meeting Governor Beaver said:

engineers on the commission seem to be satisfied in regard to the water supply. That

would be considered by Congress without any reference to other links in a great chain

of water communication, I do not know. My own thought was it might be possible to

connect New York and New Orleans by an immense ship canal. That would be valu-

able from a military as well as a commercial standpoint. Both New York and New Or-

leans might be shut up by a foreign power,

WE COULD DEFY THE EARTH.

enable us simply to laugh at the whole earth. This is the only needed link, except

that it would be necessary to widen the Erie

\$100,000,000 invested in the Shenango val-

is about all that could be made in a canal

with locks. The great advantage for the

coal, coke and iron ore shipping would be

that it would save breaking bulk from mines to mills. The rates of freight are

COL. MERRILL'S VIFWS.

paired in a Week-Coal Men Jubilant.

conduit would never work, since the water

of the river is nonsensical.

Concerning the depth of the proposes

would then float good-sized vessels.

not less than 6 feet deep.

denth of 236 feet is too shallow and practi

cally useless. All the French canals are

Davis Island dam, Colonel Merrill writes

the following explanation to THE DIS-

As your columns of this morning contained a criticism upon the plan adopted at Davis Island dam of drawing off the pool in order to repair the lower lock gate, possibly a word from me on this subject will not be amiss. The difficulty at the lock is due to the fact that the friction rollers on the gate had cut into the oak sill so far as to permit the gate wheels to slip off of the iron track, in consequence of which there

the iron track, in consequence of which they also cut into the wooden sill and tore up the track. The flat iron track bar, on which the wheels rested, was forced entirely through the

It was hoped and expected that we could get

at the gate by building a coffer across the lower and of the lock and then pumping out without lowering the pool. This method was tried theroughly, but it was found that the leakage

able, which was not the case.

Under these circumstances it was necessary either to cut off the greater part of the lock by building a second coffer dam just above the lower gate, or to take off the head of water by lowering the pool and then try again with the pumps on hand. The advantage of the latter method was that the work could be done in half the time. After consulting with the coal ahippers of Pittsburg it was found that all the coal after coal do be placed where it would not be injured after the pool was lowered, and under these circumstances I authorized Mr. Martin to draw down the pool. Thus far I have heard of no injury to river interests.

far I have heard of no injury to river interests, and while all regret the necessity of drawing off the water, I believe that all acquiesce in thinking that the quicker method of repair was properly selected. At the present the work is progressing very favorably, the lock has been pumped out and one new axic has been put in place. We have every expectation of finishing the work in less than a week. As soon as the gate is repaired the wickets will be raised and the pool will be filled, and it will stay filled until a rise comes, whether the river freezes or not.

illied, and it will stay filled until a rise comes, whether the river freezes or not.

In this connection it would be well to impress on the public the fact that many of the details at the Davis Island dam were necessarily novel, and we have had vast and unexpected difficulties with drift. Many things have required modification or strengthening, but we have thus far met with no failure for which we have thus far met with no failure for which we have the proposed have able to find a remedy, and every step.

not been shie to find a remedy, and every step thus far made has been a step forward toward

Your obedient servant, WM. E. MERRILL.

far I have heard of no injury to river interests

gate, and several of the axies were broken

With reference to the present condition of

OCTOBER 24, 1889.

When you consider that there are

"If we had an inter-State canal it would

and the whole coast,

held probably within three weeks.

river points without breaking bulk.

other commissioners.

advocates in this city.

Flies From One Politician's Tongue to Another's, in Explanation.

A SENATOR'S NON-COMMITTAL CHAT

to send coal and coke from Pittsburg to the lake and iron ore from the lake to the Ohio Indicates Only That Boyer's Election Must Colonel Roberts and Mr. Goodwin were First be Assured. requested by the other commissioners to get together all the information they have on

FLINN PAYS A VISIT TO THE SPHINX

of the Shenango river and a large part of the old canal route. Colonel Roberts has all of the data accumulated by his father, the late The political chaps went about the streets yesterday softly whistling the good old Milnor Roberts, who was for many years Chief Engineer of the Erie and Beaver Scotch air, "The King Shall Have His Own canal. Several of the members of the com-Again," bearing in mind the fact that C. L. mission expressed the opinion that when their work had so far advanced as to show Magee, Esq., was to return within a few the reasonable feasibility of the project, plenty of money would be subscribed by the hours and assume his grip upon local politics. But with his usual swiftly-sudden public-spirited citizens of interested localimanner of putting in an appearance when ties to emble the completion of any surveys least expected, Senator Matthew Stanley Only two routes have so far suggested Quay quietly arrived in town, antedating themselves to the commission—one by the general line of the old canal to the Beaver the late sojourner in Europe by a day or two. He went to the Seventh Avenue Hotel, river, and the other from Lake Erie to the where he later received a DISPATCH repre-

apper Allegheny. This latter route would require the construction of dams and locks in the Allegheny, which finds some warm "Well, Senator," asked the newspaper It was agreed that the commission should. at an early date, make a leisurely trip over

the proposed routes, and Governor Beaver expressed his dessre to accompany the mem-"I supposed no one knew of my little call at the White House at the time you men-

tion. We discussed Pennsylvania." "Is it so that President Harrison was much pleased at the graceful manner in "I was agreeably surprised to find that the which yourself and Senator Cameron ac quiesced in the appointment of Mr. Walters, of Phoenixville, as Naval Officer, eshas been the great problem in my mind. The project is immensely valuable. There is no end to the value of it. Whether it pecially when it is remembered that Russell Harrison was the chief backer of Mr. Wal-

"The President made no allusion to his son. He said that the matter was purely

SAYS IT, AND MEANS IT. "The Philadelphia papers have you growing loquacious in regard to the supplanting of Democratic office holders by "I said very little. I do advocate re-

cement in Federal offices, especially the Pittsburg postoffice,"
"Does the return of Mr. C. L. Magee have any bearing upon your plans?"
"What a handsome majority Boyer i

going to have in the State!" This was said enthusiastically, and was evidently anal-agous to Mr. Magee's remarks upon the Eiffel tower and Senator Delamater. lev alone, you get an idea of the commercial interests involved. Although this canal would end at Beaver, yet Pittsburg would "Is there going to be that rumored shak-ing up in Allegheny county politics?" "Until Mr. Boyer is elected, and by the be practically the terminus. Of course such a canal would not, for the great bulk largest possible majority, his candidacy must be considered the paramount and enof freight, ever be a real competitor with the railroads. I am told that 21/2 miles an hour

> Several Gubernatorial candidates have been actively discussed very recently. Sens-"Yes, I observe so. The State campaign

grossing question."

s progressing very rapidly toward a success

already cheap. Such a project as this is really national, and must be carried out by the Federal Government. The canal may HE SAID NO MORE, be confined with the limits of Pennsylvania, The Senator's monosyllables thereafter inbut the vessels passing through it would go dicated business to be attended to. Its nature, though secret, is more than surmised to be anticipatory of, if not resultant upon, the return of Mr. Magee. One of those gentlemen whose pulse is as assidnously and as often felt by one side as the other, said He Docsn't Favor Engineer Moody's

last evening: Scheme-Davis Island Dam to be Re-"There are a great many questions to be asked within the next few days. Mr. Ma-gee is athirst for information of a personal Colonel W. C. Merrill, the Government river engineer, who happened to nature. He will inquire in detail into the be in the city yesteriay, but returned to truth of the report that, outside of the well-Washington last night, when told of Mr. known Independents in City Councils, but two of the remainder are still with him, Moody's plans for the canal did not apwhile the others are 'Flinn men' to the core, prove of them. He said that it was ridicuso far as personal assurances of recent date to the Hon. William are concerned. Mr. Magee, rumor hath it, may also stand up lous to think of drawing water from Lake Chantanona since the latter is 800 feet Mr. J. O. Brown and inquire for certain Magee men who were cold-shouldered by the would not run as fast as in the river. He reorganization deal of the Fire Depart admitted it was possible to build a canal to Lake Eric, since it had been done, though the old canal leaked He will also ask Mr. Brown why a number of ward hustlers on the fire and police forces have had their political teeth and claws a great deal, but that could easily be stopped.

removed by a little shuffle called 'transferre MAY POSSESS CURIOSITY.

About 25 years ago Mr. Roberts surveyed a route. Colonel Merrill states that a waterway can be built from Beaver either to Cleveland or Erie. If such a canal is con-"Mr. Magee may also possess a mild curiosity to know why Mr. Flinn and his friends have caused General Hastings some structed, he claims it won't be worth any thing unless four movable dams are built pleasure by declaring their intention to induce Major E. A. Montooth to withdraw in between Pittsburg and Beaver. Between these two places the river is steeper than anywhere else in the course. The fall is 17 inches for the first 20 miles, and these dams order that they may turn in for the Belle-fonte man. Last of all, there are said to be a lot of chaps who have lately been going would have to built vertically, the one seven around breathing exclusive allegiance to feet below the other until the level of the the Hon, William Flinn. But as the other canal at Beaver is reached. He says Mr. handsome politician approaches his native French's plan to build a canal in the middle heath the boasted courage of these fellows, like that of the famous Bob Acres, has eanal Colonel Merrill said it would have to oozed out at their finger-tips, and their expressions during the last 24 hours indicate be at least 616 feet to be of any value. It that a lot of political 'shorts' are 'running

to cover. That there is something behind the larger portion of the above statements seems satis-factorily established by the events of yesterday. It may be that when Mr. Magee arrives and asks in the language of the old song, "Who's been here since I've be gone?" the answer will be "M. S. Quay." To retrograde a few weeks, an alliance between Senator Quay and William Flinn was heraided as the cherished hope of a distinguished literary citizen of Pittsburg. By his offices sundry meetings between the two leaders were arranged and took place. It will be remembered that Mr. Flinn said, in an interview printed in THE DISPATCH the evening of the day of the final conference: "The sole results of my seven interviews

with Mr. Quay are that I have become better sequainted with him." The literary gentleman's hopes were thus, seemingly, nipped in the had Mr. Flinn walked into the Seventh Avenue Hotel yesterday morning and took the elevator to room 123. He did not have his pasteboard sent up, for the simple reason that it was by his own choice of time, date thoroughly, but it was found that the leakage through the gravel under the river wall was more than the capacity of two le-inch pumps, and so much more that it seemed hopeless to attempt to empty the lock with double the number of pumps, even had they been available, which was not the case.

Under these circumstances it was necessary

and place that the conference was fixed. Herein LAY THE SIGNIFICANCE. Previous meetings had been by another

man's intervention. That of yesterday was of Mr. Flinn's own arrangement. A knot of politicians who saw the tall form of the deputy leader disappearing in the little cuddy-hole of a passage which leads to the elevator whistled and chorused their astonishment.
"You can depend on it," said one whistler,

"that Mr. Flinn is alarmed at the deof his followers consequent upon Mr. Magee's return. He seeks Senator Quay's help, as sure as I am a foot high."

"There is a change impending all along the line," said another onlooker. "You re-member that interview in which Congress-man Dalzell hinted that, if his candidate for the postoffice failed to make the riffle, he would revenge himself upon the administration? Well, I have it pretty straight that a man who is exceedingly close to the President made it his business to see Mr. Dalzell recently and request an explanation of the language used in the interview. Mr. Dalzell said that he had been misunderstood by the reporter; that what he meant to say was that, if he could get in a dig at any pet scheme of Quay's, he would certainly seize the opportunity. Then the President's friend took occasion to high

lican Congressmen, his (Mr. Dalzell's) vote was not as important as heretofore, and that Congressman Dalzell's reasonably good chances for an important chairmanship is the organization of the House had been seriously imperiled by even the hint that he might prove to be a 'kicker.' Since then Mr. Dalzell's enthusiasm for his candidate for Postmaster is said to have been less pro-

OTHER CONFERENCES. Whatever transpired at the Seventh Avenue Hotel there was nothing ascertainable from the parties directly interested.

During the day Hon. Walter Lyon and
Hon. S. D. Warmeastle were visitors of
Senator Quay. The senator left for Beaver on an early evening train. He will remain

there for several days. Later in the afternoon Congressman Bayne visited the County Committee head quarters and had an earnest conference with W. D. Porter, Chairman of the County Committee. Despite, however, the disturb ing rumors in regard to local politics, there are those who believe that an all-around love-feast will be indulged in by the Magee and Flinn men, who will oppose a solid

face-front to their common enemy.

Mr. C. L. Magee will leave New York
City this evening and is expected to arrive
in Pittsburg at about 7:45 o'clock to-morrow morning. No preparations have been made for any formal reception of Mr. Magee in this city, but a number of his friends will meet him at the depot. It is probable that he will visit the Young Men's Republican Tariff Club in the evening, and will be given an informal reception.

ROBBER RIDDEN LOCALITY.

Many Unselved Depredations Near the Fifth

Avenue Market Reported. A number of petty robberies have been committed lately in the vicinity of the Fifth Avenue Market House. The police have no clew to the perpetrators. Wednes day night the stable of Charles A. Slagle, a

man, "what did you say to President Harrison in your two hours' interview with him last Saturday afternoon, prior to your departure to Philadelphia to attend General parture to Philadelphia to attend General Staturday afternoon, at No. 520 Fifth avenue, was broken into and three sets of pool balls, valued at into and three sets of pool balls, valued at into and three sets of pool balls, valued at into and three sets of pool balls, valued at into and three sets. stolen. An entrance was gained by prying open the back door.

A quantity of cigars, tobacco and candy were stolen from the bakery of Henry Budenmyer, at 525 Fifth avenue.

O. G. Brown's grocery, at No. 516 Fifth avenue, was entered a week ago, and \$9 len from the till.

stolen from the till.

An attempt was made to open the door of Stokeley's drug store, in the Market House, but the jimmy broke in the door, and the thieves were foiled. All this is believed to be the work of the gang that operated a few nights ago among the houses on the Bluff. The police state that any thief can see them a block away, by the aid of the electric lights, and escape before they get near.

GOING DOWN THE OHIO.

The Demolition of the Hand Street Bridge Good for Jo-Bont Men. The old Hand street bridge at present

looks as if it had had a collar-and-elbow encounter with a Dakota tornado. The root is being torn off and started for the Gulf of Mexico by the river route, and at the ave rage rate of 23/2 miles an hour, will reach there in a few years if not pulled in for firewood by some shanty boat proprietor or hard-up river bank settler between this and

The roof, which was shingled at a very heavy expense about three years ago, has nearly all been ripped off and floated away, and the skeleton raiters, stringers and beam make the bridge a little uglier in its dilapi dation, if possible, than it ever did in the dark days of its existence as a whole.

WAS GIVEN A START.

Samuel Burns Sued for Lurceny, Appears Bestitute and Ohtains Practical Aid. curred before Alderman Warner last night. Samuel Burns was sued by Louis McKelvy, a liveryman, for stealing hay from his stable, and with cruelty to a horse which he had care of. At the bearing it was devel oped that the defendant was in very desti-

tute circumstances and could not afford to purchase fodder for the horse. drew the suit and paid all the costs. Alderman Warner then started a subscription among those who had assembled to witness the trial, heading the same with \$5 to aid Burns. A handsome sum was collected, and the poor man who was brought into the office a prisoner left a free man and light-hearted.

A MUCH-WANTED MAN.

Kennedy, the American House Robber, Stele Checks at Waynesburg. Inspector McAleese last night received telegram from Waynesburg, in answer to a letter sent by him in reference to the two \$100 checks found upon J. J. Kennedy, the man who committed the robbery at the The telegram came from the Chief of Po-lice of Waynesburg and stated that the checks were stolen and that Kennedy was badly wanted there on other charges than the theft of the checks. The Inspector is also expecting a reply from a letter sent to the Philadelphia authorities, and from Wheeling, where he is supposed to have been

HITHER AND THITHER. Movements of Pittsburgers and Others of

Wide Acquaintance. -Frank Wilcox, of the Philadelphia Natural Gas Company, who recently returned from the Quaker City, thinks Pittsburg meters from the Quaker City, thinks Pittsburg meters far superior to those in use in Philadelphia. He calls attention to the wasteful use of gas in this city, and states that Philadelphians by use of gas stoves do their cooking with gas at \$1 50 per thousand feet cheaper than do Pittsburgers with cheap fuel. Mr. Wilcox states that by the middle of next month enough Murrysville gas will be brought to Pittsburg to supply all needful purposes, but hints that people must learn to economize, and that if they do they can heat their houses well with gas at less expense than they could with coal.

-Councilman Emanuel Wertheimer, of Allegheny City, left last evening for Clarksville, Tenn., where he owns 10,000 acres of land. The ground is about 18 miles from Clarksville, and is near Fort Donaldson. It is rich in min and is near Fort Donaldson. It is fich in min-eral ores, but cannot be made to pay on account of being so far away from the market. An at-tempt was made at mining, but being unable to compete with others better situated Mr. Wort-helmer gave up the project. He has now turned his attention to raising muies and cattle on the ground.

on the ground. -E. A. Ford, General Passenger and Ticket Agent, and Joseph Wood, General Superintendent of Transportation of the Penn-sylvania Company, went to Philadelphia last evening to attend a time table meeting of the officials of the company. The new winter schedule to go into effect in November will be discussed, and the details will be arranged by the transportation officials. Few changes will be made in the present schedules.

-E. B. Gawthrop, of this city, agent o the Thomson-Houston Electric Light Company, returned home last evening from Boston where he went to arrange for the transportation of the company's exhibit at the Pan-American exhibition in the Exposition building. The ex-hibit will include an electric railway, the com-pany's system of arc lighting, and their electric welding process.

-Robert J. Burdette, the well-known humorist, arrived in the city yesterday to lec-ture under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. this evening. He spent last night visiting a number of friends in Allegheny. -Hon. Daniel Sutherland, of South Dakota, passed through Pittsburg yesterday. He claims that Montana was fairly won by the Re-publicans, and speaks highly of the new Sena-tors for that State.

-Mrs. J. M. Covert, of Atchison, Kan., a former resident of littsburg, is visiting the family of her brother-in-law, Dr. J. J. Covert, —Senator Rutan, in reply to telegrams from Allegheny county friends, has replied that he will arrive home to-morrow morning.

Editor Johnson Expands Upon the Subject of Sun Spots.

cuss the proposed change of the name of the order, on which question all councils in the order will take an individual vote. There KNOWS WHERE THE WIND LURKS. Sun Spots Are Wounds in the Sun Made by were representatives present from several sister councils. Shooting Stars. The members and visitors discussed the question freely, and their expressions indicated that the change will not be approved in Acme Council at least. It was reported

WEIRD AND WONDERFUL WARNING

An exquisitely humorous scien tific dis quisition was delivered by the famous colored orator, Mr. C. A. Johnson, last evening in the Warren M. E. Chapel, Fulton street. Mr. Johnson is a well-known colored editor of the British Lion, of Hamilton, Ont., and the American Eagle, of New York. The audience, though not very large, comprised some of the most prominent colored Pittsburgers, among others "Broadax" Smith, Rev. I. H. Watson, Rev. Mr. Adams, of Green Street Baptist Church, Allegheny, Geo. A. Brooks Reed, I. T. Thompson, E. L. Depew and Rev. S. Pratt.

After a few introductory words from Messrs. Smith, Watson and Adams, the lecturer arose, and introduced himself to his audience. Mr. Johnson is a benevolent looking gentleman for an editor, and speaks with great force and emphasis. He said: "I am sorry Editor Smith must leave us so early. He would have profited by my lecture-as all my pronouncements are read from one end of the country to another. I live in Hamilton, Ontario, and am the only colored journalist in Canada; publishing my papers for the unity and benefit of my fellow Afro-Americans. And

about my race. I think there's a great deal too much psalm-singing and praying among the colored people. They waste their time in making preparations for heaven, while they ought to know that all the arrangements for getting them there were made long ago. White men are building cities and founding great families, while the col-ored men are adding an extra polish to their already over-sanctified souls.

The lecturer here compared the Northern with the Southern Afro-Americans, greatly to the advantage of the latter. In the South colored men were bankers, politicians and lawyers. In the North they were menials, The ministers were largely responsible for this. They should preach how to get on in the world, and let men get to heaven in their own way. He then touched on what he called "negro aristocracy," claiming that there were gradations in the colored races just as there were in the white races. He was proud to belong to the "negro aristoc-racy," and despised all vulgar colored people. Finally, he came to the lecture of the night, the subject of which was, "Sun

HE'S A BOSS SCIENTIST. Mr. Johnson said: "I've met hundreds account for the great spots we see on the sun's surface. Where these failed, I pur-pose to succeed. I believe that scientists don't understand what the sun is composed of, and that is the cause of their failure. Now I am here to explain the sun's composition, and if you don't understand me it is not my fault. I have contracted to supply

you with ideas, but my contract didn't include brains. "The sun is made of coal-anthracite coal. which gives out no perceptible smoke. This coal is being slowly burned; and in about 25 years and 6 months the great fire which rages up there, shall have reduced the sun to ashes. It shall float in space, a charred

and blackened cinder.

"Now as to the sun spots. The great scientists are thoroughly confused over the sun spots, but I have come to their rescue. These spots are simply vast holes in the outer envelope of the sun's disk. The average width of the spots is about 13,000 miles; so you may imagine what big holes they are. caused by flying meteors and meteoric matcaused by hying meteors and meteoric mat-ter, which, drawn forward by the occult at-traction of the sun, plunge into the outer crust of the mighty planet, and make great wounds in its sides. These spots, or cavi-ties, are filled by vapors which keep the flames of the sun at a distance. The solar atmosphere hides the real majesty of the light of the universe. In six years hence,

this atmosphere will be destroyed, and we shall then see that the sun is quite blue. MORE SUNS EN ROUTE. "In about 12 years ten other suns shall also appear, so that we won't miss our old sun when it is burned out. The sun spots were first noticed by Galileo in 1608. This Galileo couldn't hold a candle to our modern scientists. Yet I never met or heard of a modern scientist who could explain where thunder comes from, or where the winds are stored up when not actively engaged. Here I would wish to destroy forever a popular fallacy. It is not the lightning which kills -it is the thunder! You should be afraid of the thunder, not of the lightning. Oppo-sition great men may contradict this, but sition great men may contradict this, but that doesn't take away from its truth. There are several things I know that the world doesn't know. For instance, I know that the world will be destroyed—totally and without appeal—in 31 years from to-night."
Here there was a great sensation among
the audience. Broadax shook his haughty
head and declared he didn't care if the world head and declared ne did no years. did go; he wouldn't be here in 30 years. Mr. Johnson then continued: "I don't want to frighten anybody, but my duty com-

pels me to give you timely warning. GIVES TIMELY WARNING "In 31 years the whole structure must be lone away with. The electricity in the earth will come into collision with the earth's internal fires, and the result will be explosion and total annihilation. There's no getting out of a fact, and that's a fact. "I would like to talk to you about the popular theory that the earth is round or oval. I have very strong doubts on that subject, but I have no time to ventilate the subject. Beside, I dont want to confuse you; you are quite confused enough already. In fact, I very much doubt if you'll sleep much after what I've told you. To-morrow night I'll tell the Allegheny people, in Green Street Baptist Church, how the wind is made up, and where it hides when not working. If there's any other man in the States who can tell that I defy him to step forward. "In conclusion, let me entreat you to get your affairs in order before the great blow-

Here the lecture was pronounced at a con-clusion, and hearty applause rewarded Mr. WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

ing up of the world occurs. Insure your lives, live better lives. The end is at hand.

It is coming; there's not the smallest doubt on that head. That settles the matter."

Commissioners Notifying Assessors to Come for the Books. The County Commissioners are sending out the second notice to assessors to come and get their books, and some inquiry is developed concerning the cause of delay. Only four called for them yesterday, whereas 20 a day is the usual average. Some sup-pose the indifference manifested may be on account of many assessors having called be-fore the books were ready. Others suppose rural assessors may be busy harvesting apples and at other-fall work, and will not take the time from work in good weather

AN INMATE FOR MORGANZA. An Incorrigible Girl From Payette County in Doubt of Reception.

Justice of the Peace Kelly, of Dunbar, Fayette county, arrived in the city last light, baving in charge Katie Wormser, a girl 16 years of age, who is to be committed to Murganza for incorrigibility on her father's complaint. The officers at Central station say that owing to her condition the Morganza officers will not receive her.

The Orators Are All Hopeful of a Successful

VIEWS UPON THE AMENDMENT DEFEAT

now many voters were present, and next how were sent out for the purpose of deceiving new councils, the members of which would think because the National Council had

Among the objections to the proposed change of name is the extreme cost connected with it and the fact that the order has flour-ished for nearly 50 years and gained a mempership of nearly 60,000 under the Jr. O. U. A number of the leading members of the order were seen last evening and asked the probable result of the vote on changing the name of the order, and the general opinion was that no change would be made. The name now is as distinctively American as it would be it changed to the American

Legion, and the alteration would be pro-ductive of no benefit. THE JAIL WARDENSHIP.

Council the power to change the name, and

if so, why is the approval of subordinate councils asked?" Some of the speakers ar-gued last night that the National Council

s anxious for the change and the notices

changed the name their duty was to approve

the action.

A. M.

Two Opponents to Warden Berlin's Candi-

dacy Have Presented Themselves. In the discussion of the question of majorities in the District Attorneyship contest, and the probabilities of the Prohibitionist candidate for State Treasurer beating everybody out of sight, there is one contest in which a good deal is being done quietly to defeat the present incumbent without much

splurge being made on the subject.

The term of Warden Berlin expires next January, and there are two candidates in the field who are said to be not alone willing but anxious to run matters at the jail and fill the high stool at the Warden's desk, Leon J. Long, Clerk of the Criminal Court, as an artist wishes to draw the line between recording the misdeeds of the gen-eral public and taking charge of that por-tion of the community which puts itself in a position to be taken care of by the county until it accounts for its misdeeds, with a decided preference in favor of the

William Smith, at present a sheriff, and formerly warden of the old jail, thinks experience in the position entitle him to again assume the control of the iail. and is in the field with a number of backers. John Berlin, the present warden, is not losing very much rest on the question, and declines to speak on the subject. His ad-ministration of the affairs of the jail, he says, is all the claim he chooses to put in for continuance in the office, and the record has been so often inspected that the judges, the county commissioners, the mayors of both cities, and others who have a voice in the choice of warden, have been in a position to

see the qualifications Mr. Berlin

REPUBLICANS HUSTLING. . Committee. The Campaign Committee of the Republican County Committee, met at the committee rooms yesterday afternoon, S. P. Connors presiding, and Charles Neeb sec-

retary. The meeting was a large one, every district being represented. The principal work done was the districting of the county and the appointment of workers in the various districts. One fact was shown by the reports which indicates the interest taken in the coming election. Careful estimates place the majorities for this year at anywhere from 5,000 to 18,000, which is remarkable for an off year in which the majorities have hitherto

MORE TROUBLE FOR DOUGHTY. James Felton Sues the Alderman for Beating Him Severely. James Felton entered a charge of aggravated assault and battery against M. O. Metzer yesterday before Alderman Doughty.

averaged from 4,000 to 8,000.

Both live on Pearl street, Sixteenth ward and it is alleged by the prosecutor that last Saturday night he was knocked down by the defendant and beaten into an almost insensible condition. No cause, it is said, was offered to provoke the attack. A hearing in the case will be held Wednesday.

WESTERN UNIVERSITY MATTERS. The Committees on New Buildings Report Excellent Progress. The regular meeting of the Board of Directors of the Western University was held vesterday afternoon in the parlors of the Y.

The various sub-committees reported that

the work on the new buildings was progressing favorably. Other business of a routine nature was transacted.

LOCAL ITEMS, LIMITED. Incidents of a Day in Two Cities Condenses for Rendy Rending. AT the meeting of railway bosses in St. Louis. President McKean, of the Vandalia; Ingalis, of the Big Four; Barnard, of the Ohio and Mississippi, and Hays, of the Wabash, it was agreed to abolish the differential of \$1 in favor of the Wabash and Big Four, on New York business. The action is expected to increase travel on the Pennsylvania lines, and incidentally benefit

CAPTAIN BATCHELOR says he expects to see a very fine exhibit from local manufacturers on the evening of November 8, for the edification of the Pan-Americans. All the Westinghouse specialties will be shown and explained. If you are fortunate enough to get into the good graces of the committee, you can get in. There will not be any tickets sold.

THE Board of Viewers yesterday held a final meeting on the opening of Kirkwood street and Hiland avenue to Collins avenue, a distance of two squares, on which the damages will be \$12,000. A final meeting was also held on the Euclid avenue sewer. ROBERT GRIMM, the clever little fellow, who pperates the elevator at the Mercy Hospital, had one of his toes mashed so hadly by bein caught between the car and the floor that i was found necessary to amputate it yesterday THE management of the Pennsylvania Rail-road system has decided that it does not want vestibule passenger coaches, as too much time is required in loading and unloading passengers to allow any overplus advantages.

ANDREW POLOK was committed to jail yes-terday in default of \$1,500 bail for court on two charges of felonious assault preferred by Joseph (Fimesky and George Baldiesar before 'Squire Holtzman, of Braddock. THE 12-inch pipe of the People's Natural Gas Company will next week connect the Northern Murrysville gas field with Wilkinsburg. The company has laid a branch line to Braddock. THE Second Avenue Passenger Railway Company are asking for hids for the whole or say of the \$150,000 first mortgages of the company at o per cent for 20 years.

THE Monongahela Fuel Company is making connections with the Allman gas well, in the Maple creek field.

THE incandescent electric lights were introduced at the No. i engine house yesterday for the first time.

A CAMPAIGN OPENED.

The Prohibitionists Are the First in

Issue.

front seats.

The most important point in making s ing as a political factor was the question of many workers. To the latter class the ladies undoubtedly belong, but as they are still debarred from a voice in the government of the State, they could not be classed with the

Deducting the ladies, the people under age and others who had no vote, the number of people present who could place a ballot in the box for Mr. Johnston, as State Treasurer, might be safely estimated at 50. Still John A. McConnell was jubilant over the size of the meeting and its promise of great results, and said: "This is where we have the advantage of the two parties. We have a meeting ahead of them, and do you know the reason why? Because neither of them can raise enough people to hold a

CHAIRMAN STEVENS ORATED. A. A. Stevens, of Cambria county, Chair-man of the State Prohibition Committee, was the first speaker of the evening. He said the liquor question was the only politi-cal question in the country unsettled. The tariff and pension questions are settled so far as either political party is concerned, but the liquor question remains only to be settled at the ballot box. Mr. Stevens asserted that the Liquor League of Pennsylvania secured whatever legislation they demanded because both political parties are afraid to refuse, and the only way to secure legislation in the interest of morality and sobriety is through the Prohibition party. If the party fails to settle the question properly the history of the country for the next century will be the same as that of Rome, where vice and immorality was allowed to control the Government. No country can live which allows right, virtue and integrity to be subordinated by vice and

Ohio, \$369, and in Nevada, \$786 per year, showing that the farther west the greater the wages, owing to a smaller proportion of women employed. In England more than 50 per cent of the wageworkers are women and children, while in America the num-

if the capital that gives employment to only 33,000 people were invested in some other industry there would be a demand for labor in this country that could scarcely be sup-

plied, and wages would increase. HOPEFUL PROSPECTS ADVANCED. Every man now brutalized by the laws, sustained and supported by the two old parties, would be humanized by virtue, liberty and independence.

Mr. Fanning said he was willing to independent to the said he was willing to independent to the said he was said to the said he was will be to the s dorse all that is said by the advocates of free trade and tariff, but it still follows that

every industry.

The workers of the party held a conference yesterday afternoon in Lafayette Hall, A. A. Berker, of Cambria county, presid-ing. He said the defeat of the Constitu-tional amendment meant the hastening of prohibition. A number of other addresses

prohibition cause, as it awakened the peo-ple to the necessity of more vigorous action.

John Horsefield, of Brazil, Ind., who is night, and collected some money for the starving men and their families.

An Alarm From the Fifteenth Street Mil roof of Oliver's South Fifteenth street mill. The fire was started by a hot stack built

ballast, most of that on the route being soap To Initiate New Members.

his family, preferred by the Anti-Cruelty Society. Mackay is accused of beating and abusing his wife and children, and with leaving them without proper sustenance. H. Kleber & Bro.-Stelaway, Conover and

Churches that wish to save money, and at the same time subserve the best interests of divine service, ought to procure one of those inimitable Vocalieu organs, which for less inimitable Vocalieu organs, which for less than \$800 furnish a greater volume of tone and more variety than a \$2,000 pipe organ, while it will not cost a dollar for years to keep in good tone and working order. The Klebers also offer the very best pianos made in America, viz.: the Steinway, Conover, Opera, Gabler, Emerson, and sell them at lower prices than any other dealer can afford to take for his inferior goods. No well-posted person will buy an instrument anywhere else than at Klebers', for their reputation for fair and honest dealing and their eight-year warrantee assure the buyer that he gets the very best for his money—and no regrets. Klebers' place is 506 Wood street, Pittsburg.

The Lucky Number 13. Is "13" a lucky number? We think it is, and we're ready to prove it to those who call at our store to-day and to-morrow. We have marked 2,000 superb overcoats and 2,000 handsome tailor-made suits at \$13. The best garments money and skill could devise are included in our \$13 sale. Overcoats and suits which sold from \$22 to \$30, for to-day and te-morrow they all go at \$13. for to-day and to-morrow they all go at \$13. No blow and bluster about any of our statements. We advertise nothing but solid truths. Call and be convinced. P. C. C. C., cor. Grant and Diamond sts., opp. the new Court House.

Be sure and get our closing out prices be-fore buying elsewhere. We can save you money. F. SCHOENTHAL, 612 Penn avenue

Are You Lucky

Enough to hold one of our club tickets? If so, call at Elite Gallery, 516 Market street, immediately and receive the benefit. Gold and silver heads, in great variety, at Henry Terheyden's, 530 Smithfield at. MWP THE pleasantest and most whole drink is F. & V.'s Pilsner beer.

Cash paid for old gold and silver, at Hauch's, No. 295 Fifth ave. WPSu -@LAZINESS, >> Weakness, Indisposition to Work, Headache, Dullness, Heaviness, Lack of Appetite, Constitution, all indicate that you need a few doses

F. & V.'s Iron City beer is unrivaled.

Dr. McLane's Celebrated LIVER PILLS. They strengthen the weak and purify the BLOOD. They are prepared from the purest materials and put up with the great-est care by

FLEMING BROS. PITTSBURG, PA. Be sure you get the genuine Count-erfeits are made in St. Louis.

Glass Manufacturers and Workers Met, but

They Can Use the Tools.

PENN AVENUE STORES.

PITTSBURG, October 25. A driving business in these great Cloak Rooms. It is just as it should be. This is the season for buying cleaks. Here is the place to buy best.

That our goods are newest,

ments at \$15 and opward.

Could mention the handsome im-

scores of intermediate stations. One

Our Seal Department unites with the

How effectually they did it. A gent ine bargain always does. A Paris Bonnet or Hat that is so slightly solled you can't see it, sold at 3/2 price, is a genuine

ing conceits in this great millinery department to dull the pain of disappoint

Soft and pleasant to the touch: bright and pretty; ornamental and useful, for the sofa-price, 83; and, despite their chespness, quite a "fad." New Dress Goods arriving every day. Every arrival adds interest to these

A full case of Colored Cashmeres, 45

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

-Hon, Robert B. Stone, brother of the Secretary of the Commonwealth, us in the city. elections had given a nice margin of Repub-